BURSLEY STICKS TO IT

Swearing That the Chinamen Set Fire To Him.

HIS STORY PROBABLY TRUE

Subjected to Cross-Examination by Various People He Reiterates His Statements About His Chinese Visitors.

Special to the Standard.

BUTTE, Feb. 9.-Contrary to the expectations of every one Robert Bursley has so far survived his terrible burns received early yesterday morning in the Belmont salcon. To-night at 10 o'clock Dr. Trembly visited him again and found

him resting easily.
In conversation with a STANDARD reporter Dr. Tremblay said: "He is sleep-ing all right now and has taken some nourishment to-day. His pulse is very weak and I don't know whether he can pull through or not although his condition is certainly more hopeful than it was last night."

About 4 o'clock this afternoon the trustees in charge of Bursley annointed his body all over with oil. He was then strong enough to sit up in bed a few minutes while they treated the burned portion of his body. This operation gave portion of his body. This operation gave the reporters who were present an opportunity to notice his injuries. The top and back of his head as well as his face was burned. The deepest burns were from the base of the skuil down the left side of his back and along his left arm, including the wrist, hand and fingers. The fact that the burns lie in one line seems to indicate the fire followed the oiled portion of his clothing and that oil must have been poured on to him as high as his neck if not, indeed, on top of his head also.

Bursley was in much less pain to-day. He appeared to be perfectly collected and rational in everything he said. When asked by the reporter to tell how he got hurt, he appeared much irritated and said in a vexed tone of voice:

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"Why, I told you before three Chinamen came in, and one of them wanted a bottle of sarsaparilla. The Chinamen didn't want to give but five cents for it. So afterwards they set on to me. There were three of them. I should know them if I saw them."

"Was there a woman with you when they pitched onto you?" asked one of the reporters. Bursley nodded assent.

"What was her name?"
At first Bursley tried to avoid answering the question, but finally answered "Nellie Adams," and said she worked in Reporters set out

'Nellie Adams,' and said she worked in McGinness' saloon. Reporters set out this evening to follow up the clue contained in this name. After some difficulty Nellie Adams was found in McGinniss' concert hall on East Park street. When asked to tell what she knew about the burning of Burseley, she said:

"I was going down Main street after work along with Kittie, my room-mate. Away down the street we heard some one yelling and saw the fire. Right away we knew it was a man. By the time we got down there they had him inside McGinniss' saloon. Then I recognized him and said why that's Bob Bursley, and he said to me, Nellie, Nellie, can't you do something for me? I am all burned up.' I used to know him when I was a married woman, and lived in Dakota. He was married and has a son about 17 or 18 years old. He used to own a ranch there, but a little while ago it was all burned up in a prairie fire.

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The woman steadily maintains that she had not been with Bursley at all that night. He was in there about 3 o'clock, but paid no attention to her. She could prove by her employer that she had not left her place until 4 o'clock. Bursley was very drunk when he left there.

Ida Sanbury, an employe at McGinniss' saloon on Lower Main street, had seen Nellie Adams come in some time after Bursley was brought in. Ida said she had gone over with Bursley to the Belmont once during the night but she did not stay more than a minute, just long enough for him to get some change and go out again. This was about midnight. Ida thought that Bursley was more than half crazy. Only two weeks before when she was working in the Rosebud Bursley had become "stuck" on a girl in there named Nellie and had raised a great uproar in the Rosebud by declaring that he would kill any man whom he saw with this girl.

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This girl Nellie was interviewed by the reporter. She remembered Bursley but did not know him at all well. She saw him early in the evening at the Rosebud but had never gone out with him either then or any other time.

Developments reached about midnight make it fairly sure that Bursley was foully dealt with yesterday morning, and that his story is true. Kate Winant, one of the proprietors of the Rosebud, was well acquainted with Bursley before his misfortune and said that if she could see him she thought she could make him tell the truth. So an arrangement was made by

fortune and said that if she could see him she thought she could make him tell the truth. So an arrangement was made by which she accompanied the reporters to the jail about midnight. Mrs. Winant was very little inclined to believe his story and so began by saying:

"Bob, whatmade you do this?"

"I didn't do it, Chinamen did it. If this is my last word, that's the truth," answered the dying man between his short quick respirations. Attempt after attempt to make him change his story failed. Finally the poor sufferer seemed to grow half wild at being disbelieved and said with his hand raised in the air:

"No, the Chinamen did this thing. They wanted a bottle of sarsaparilla for 5 cents, and I would not give it to them. There were three or four of them in the room. They staid there. It was cold and I started to build a fire. I whittled the shavings with my knife and lit them, just then the Chinamen began to talk and said they'd got me now and they'd make me do it. One of them was called 'Doc.' He and another caught me and threw something over my head. Then they threw coal oil on me. The next thing I knew they had opened the cellar door and threw me down. Then the fire blazed up all around me."

All this story was told with difficulty, often the sufferer had to pause for a full minute before he could continue. It was impossible not to believe the words that came from those ghastly lips. After he had rested a little the reporters began a

came from those ghastly lips. After he had rested a little the reporters began a kind of cross examination but his story remained unshaken. When asked about Nellie Adams, he exclaimed:

Nellie Adams, he exclaimed:

"Oh, she was the first woman I sawafter I came to."

When asked if he had used
coal oil to light the fire,
he said: "No, no; I never did that; never
any time." The reporters remembered
that just north of the Belmont saloon is a
Chinese doctor, Hine Pock, who "saveyed" nothing about the affair. So Bursley was asked about this man "Doc."
Bursley could not say much about him,
but he knew they called him "Doc."
There the painful examination was concluded and all departed finding it impossible to disbelieve the statement.

Pianos and organssoldon easy terms at Orton Bros.

Letter From a Member of the Women's Christian Temperance Unoin,

Latter From a Member of the Women's Christian Temperance Unoin.

To the Editor of the Standard.

In reply to the article in this morning's STANDARD relative to the action of the W. C. T. U., I would say that many members of the union are as much surprised at some of the statements as the majority of the public is. Mrs. Doiman and Mrs. Harper were charter members of the society, organized in this place about 1884. Mrs. Baker joined soon after. It is also a fact that Mrs. Doiman was chosen a member of the first board of trustees of the old Library association, organized in the spring of 1887, and has held the position of financial secretary of the board until the present time, as the secretary's books will show: Mesadames Baker and Harper have been her associates on said board for the past two and a haf years.

One fact is correct, Mrs. Harper resigned, and why? The W. C. T. U. meeting held December 17, at which the new trusters were chosen, consisted of only four ladies—Mesadames Raley, Thomes, Greeneveld and Miss Darrow. They chose two of those present—Mrs. Greeneveld and Miss Darrow. They chose two of those present—Mrs. Greeneveld and Miss Darrow president and secretary of the union, and Mrs. Harper, who was not in town. On Mrs Harper's return from the East, she attended the meeting held January 7, where she learned of her election, having previously heard that the union was represented at that meeting by only four ladies and two of those being paced upon the board, that said meeting was not an arge that she bupon the board, that said meeting was not a large enough representation for the transction of such bosiness, and fearing that it would not meet with the approval of the union at arge that she be upon the board, resigned and gave her reasons in the meeting. At the next regular meeting there was a large attendance, knowing the election was to be reconsidered. After balleting the result was as tollows: Mrs. Harper, 15 votes; Ars. Greeneveld and Mrs. Doman, 13 votes each; Mrs. Greeneveld and Mrs. Doman, 13 vo

her chances for being appointed librarian were now gone.

It was the action of this last mentioned meeting that was at the tollowing one declared filegal by the majority of those present.

Being present at the meetings I can say that in their conduct there was "no short ness in the supply of Christian good will," "no pandemonium raged," in r did any of Mrs. Dolman's friends "flounce out of the room in high dudgeon."

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I am sorry the public had to know the ins and outs of these meetings, but after the first article this second must come that justice may be done all concerned. Yours respectfully,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Butte, February 9,

WANTED TO SEE A LIVE TOWN. Mayor Eston of the Tamporary Capital

Visits the Metropolis. BUTTE, Feb. 9,-Mayor Eaton of Helena was in town to-day to get some points on running a live municipality. The mayor realized that he was on a trip to the metropolis, and while here he uttered no complaint himself, those with him felt sympathy that such a live mayor should have to govern such a dead town. The mayor took a great deal of interest in all he saw, and tried to cipher out where all the people came from that passed up and down Main street. Accompanied by some of the city fathers, the mayor drove down to see the new crematory. He was greatly pleased with it and said Helena must have one of them if another addition has to be soid to Eastern tonderfeet to raise the money. realized that he was on a trip to the me to raise the money.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Up and Downs in Market Values on the Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The stock market to-day was quiet but strong almost from the opening to the close, and while there was improvement in prices in all but a few specialties confined to fractional amounts everything traded in felt the strong tone and the improvement was general and fairly uniform. North American is up 134 and sugar stock 234 per

Closing stocks	.:		
U.S. 4's registered	120	Northwestern	18%
U. s. 4's coupen	120	N. W. preferred	85
U. S. 416 's reg		N. Y. Central	103
U. S. 4½'s coupon	123	Oregon Impm't	28
Pacific 6's	119	Oregon Short Line	21%
Atchison	28%		::
American Express	118	North American.	18%
Canada Pacine	70%		2225
Canada Southern.	6112		37 %
Central Pacific		Reading	30%
Burlington	87%		3656
Lackawanna	39%		71
Denver & R. G	18%		70%
D., L. & W	58 ta		15%
Erie	20%		25%
Kansas & Texas	13%		14%
lake Shore	113%		46
Louis, & Nash	2012	U. P. preierred	****
Mexican Central	****	U. S. Express	68
Michigan Central.	100.00	Western Union	40
Missouri Pacific			81 %
Northern Pacific N. P. preferred	7294	Am. Cotton Oil	22%

Boston Stock Market, Boston, Feb. 9.-The following were the closing quotations:

Money Market, NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Money on call easy; closed offered at 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 527 per

Sterling Exchange — Firm; day bills, \$4.85\frac{1}{2}; demand, \$4.87\frac{1}{2}. Bar silver—1.00\frac{1}{2} Petroleum Market,

New YORK, Feb. 9.—Petroleum. March closed at 80c.

London Money Market, London, Feb. 9.—Closing: Consols: Money, 97 5-16; account, 97 7-16; United States 4s, 122½; 4½s, 105¾. Bar silver, 46d per ounce.

Money, 11/4 per cent.

THE NEW YORK MARKET. Closing Quotations for Metals and Min-

ing Stocks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The closing quotations for to-day are: American Flag. Adams Con... Aspen... Amador... itelie Isie.... Beicher... Belcher Best, Belcher... Bodie Brunswick.... Chollar... Colorado Con...

Copper, Tin and Lead. New York, Feb. 9.—Copper—Neglected; Lake, February, \$14.25. Lead-Easier; Domestic, \$4.35.

Tin-Firm; straits, \$20.19. Promptness and accuracy at the

STANDARD job office.

ESTATE BUTTE REAL

A Prominent Dealer's Opinion About Outside Investments.

HOW FORTUNES ARE MADE

Property Bought From First Hands In a New Town at a Little More Than Acreage Price Sure to Win.

A reporter seeking the pulse of the people on the question of outside invest ments in real estate finds the sentiment pretty generally to be about as expressed by Mr. Charles S. Passmore, the senior partner of the firm of Charles S. Pass more & Co. Mr. Passmore expressed himself as having absolute confidence in Butte. "There is no better town on said. "It is good for a century's pros-perity, and investments in Butte real said. "It is good for a century's prosperity, and investments in Butte real cetate are prime because Butte is a solid town with a certain future. However, I think there is not a citizen of Butte who would deliberately throw a good opportunity away simply because the property did not happen to be within this city's limits. We as free American citizens have an undoubted right to take advantage of a good thing wherever we find it, be it in New York or California. We go into the markets of the world to buy all we eat or drink or wear or use, and the same universal rule applies to the buying of real estate as well. We all know that the big fortu nesthat have been made out of real estate investments have been made principally from investments in choice inside property. If we were to confine ourselves strictly to such property in our own town most of us would not buy, because few people are wealthy enough to buy choice inside property. The great army of laborers, miners, mechanics and merchants must not be debarred from speculating in real estate. No safer speculation exists than well located business property in new towns, especially if the towns are themselves well located and have sufficient resources back of them to make their growth reasonably certain.

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you found a good opportunity, even though it be located at another point entirely. Don't carry all your eags in one basket, no matter how good your basket is. Buy choice real estate wherever you can find it. But don't go away from Butte to invest in inland property. There is no better inland town for investment than our own city. If you invest your money away from home invest on the coast. Get into some seaport town.

If you find a new town, well located, with iron, coal, copper and other resources to back it up, with two lines of railway through it and a good harbor at its doors, and can get in on the ground floor, get in. Buy well located business property, if it is within your reach, and you will never regret it. When you can buy business lots in such a town at \$75 each jump in and buy. It may be the turning point of your career, the opportunity of your life," and Mr. Passmore tore himself away from the reporter in order to attend to the wants of a crowd of customers who were inquiring for snaps in Butte real estate.

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE.

May Blossom" Delights a Cuttivated and Appreciative Audience. Butte, Feb. 9.—It was a fair-sized au-dience that greeted the ladies and gentle-men who to-night at Maguire's opera

house presented "May Blossom" for the benefit of the Women's Protective Union of Butte. The audience was apprecia-tive, too, and bestowed liberal applause upon the performers. The performance was an entire success and proved that there is much histronic ability in Butte.

Miss Kenyon covered herself with honors in the role of May Blossom, During the play a handsome basket of flowers was handed up by some admiring friends, which she received with a grateful smile. In the parting scene with Stees Harland Miss Kenyon was very effective. Miss Kenyon was very effective.
Mrs. Mamie Nelson Lee, as Deborah
Blossom, won great applause, while Maggie Brown as Milly, the slow going servant who was always losing her shoe when
she got in a hurry, caused much amusement. Harry Andrews she got in a hurry, caused much amusement. Harry Andrews as The Parson was popular with the audience because he played the part to perfection. The other members of the cast did the work assigned them in the programme in a manner that disarmed criticism. C. Lee as Sleve Harland was a great strength to the performance. It may be said with truth that the participants in the kissing scene were not the only ones that enjoyed it. The entire performance was thoroughly enjoyed and reflected great credit on the ability of Mrs. Lee, under whose direction it was put on. "May Blossom" will be repeated to-morrow night by the same company. to-morrow night by the same company.

English Grain Market. LONDON, Feb. 9.- The Mark Lane Express says: English wheats are firm, and the prices of foreign are supported. Russian is 6d higher; California, firm. Barsian is od migner; Cantornia, firm. Bar-ley firm. Oats strong. Corn steady. At to-day's market the best English wheats were well held. The foreign, excepting white sorts, dropped 6d under abundant

Smoke the Irwin union hand made cigar.

DESTROYED HIS PACK.

George Doffmeyer is Aiding the

Movement Against Feddlers.

BUTTE Feb. 9.—George Doffmeyer of South Butte, was taken before Judge Eddy yesterday morning on a charge of petty larceny. The complaint was made by John Mansur, a peddler, who claimed that he left his pack at Doffmeyer's last night, and on returning found everything destroyed. He claims that Doffmeyer returned home intoxicated at 11 o'clock last night, took the resaries, prayer books and hymn books out of the satchel, carried, them over to a neighboring saloon and there stamped them to a smash. Doffmeyer said he didn't want the things in his house, and wanted to help the movement against peddlers. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Laist.

Butto Real Estate. BUTTE, Feb. 9 .- The following trans fers were recorded at the office of the county clerk since our last report:
William C. Shippen et ux. to W. Beck a three-sixty-fourth interest in the Alstron placer.

strom placer.

James Andrews to Josiah Madden
half interest in the Pyrites lode...

W. L. Farlin to Meyer Ganzbergerger
a described portion of lot 1, block 1,
Columbia addition.

Mining Locations. BUTTE, Feb. 9.—The following notices of location were filed to-day:
The Nellie placer, adjoining the Dixy, by James Mider and others.
The James lode, three and half miles east of the race track, by Thomas Davies and Thomas Willing.

HO FOR THE CARNIVAL.

Cheap Excursion Rate On the occasion of the Butte City Turn Verein carnival, to be held at Butte on February 10, next, the Northern Pacific railroad will sell tickets at one fare and railroad will sell tickets at one fare and one-fifth for the round trip. Tickets can be had at all stations between Missoula and Bozeman, inclusive, also at stations on intervening branch lines on February 9 and 10. Return trip good until February 12. James McCaig, General Agent, Butte, Montana.

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